et indispensabiles: n. Dantur substantial incorporeae sna natur£ immortales. Hence it appears, that even at that time he was examining and revolving in his mind those important subjects, which he so long afterwards cleared up with such uncommon penetration in his Intellectual System, and other works.

In the same year, 1044, he was appointed master of Clare Hall, in Cambridge, in the room of **Dr.** Paske, who had been ejected by the parliamentary visitors. In 1645, Dr. Metcalf having resigned the regius professorship of the Hebrew tongues, Mr. Cudworth was unanimously nominated Oct. 15, by the seven electors, to succeed-him. From this time lie abandoned all the functions of a minister, and applied himself only to bis academical employments and studies, especially that of the Jewish antiquities. And we find the following passage in a manuscript letter of Mr. John Worthingtou, afterwards master of Jesus College, dated May 12,1646. "Our learned friend, Mr. Cudworth, reads every Wednesday in the schools. His subject is, Templum Hierosolymitanum." When his affairs required his absence from the University, he substituted Mr. Worth-ington in his room. March 31, 1647, he preached before the House of Commons, at Westminster, upon a day of public humiliation, a sermon upon John ii. 3, 4, for which he had the thanks of that House returned him on the same day. This sermon was printed the same year, at Cambridge, in quarto, with the following motto in the title-page,

'EucsjScf, <5 *riicvQy** o *yafaZVGtfiwv* a/cpwc Xpi<mavi£a" **and**

with a dedication to the House of Commons, which was omitted in the second and third edi-